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The Rebel Invasion of Kentucky!

Breckinridge in Command!

We have received no later information from Danville, or from that vicinity as to the movements of the rebels than that furnished in our morning paper. The advices we have are by no means satisfactory as to the force of the encmy, nor are they conclusive as to his immediate designs.

It is stated upon good authority that John C. Breckinridge has command of the invading forces. Since his arrival in the State i is known that he has issued a proclamation to the people of Kentucky, copies of which had been received at Danville on Tuesday. The arch traitor sets forth in his proclamation that he has been anthorized by llawes, the Provisional Governor of the State, to possess and hold Kentucky, as a member of the Confederate States, declaring among other things his intention of enforcing the conscription. We have learned from other sources also, that the provisions of that act are being rigidly enforced in those regious through which the rebel army is passing, and that numbers of loyal men have thus heen already pressed into the rebel service.

We learn by telegraph from Frankfort that the residents of the State capital were in a stand of high excitement this morning in anenemy, and it is said that the accommodation train, which leaves that city for Louisville at an early hour, was detained by Gov. Robinson until the designs of the enemy could be ascertained. The train was permitted to depart for this city at ten o'clock, but under what circumstances we were not informed The train was due here at halt past one o'clock but had not arrived when the Bulletin went

There is a report from Lebanon, Marion eounty, that a rebel force appeared in that vicinity on Tuesday, but its future move

ments are a matter of uncertainty. THE MONITORS AT FORT MCALLISTER -The New York World regards the withdrawal of the Monitors from Ogeechec as a premonition of their failure against the works at Charleston or Savannah. Dissenting from this opinion the Philadelphia Inquirer thinks it was quite well understood that the Montauk and her consorts falled in the attack on Fort Mc-Allister hechuse they were kept more than a mile away from that work by rows of piles driven deep into the bottom of the river, which entirely closed it up from bank to bank. The engagement there was not in any sense a test | in the New York Times, are interesting: of the relative strength of Monitors against fortified works. Although it may be true enough that Fort McAllister was very little damaged by the, long range fire of the Montank, it is equally true that our gallant little iron-clad was herself uninjured. The simple facts of the case were, that the rebel cruiser Nashville having sought refuge up the Ogeechee, the rchels closed up that river with numerous ranges of piles, so that an attacking force from our side could not approach to capture her. To make their work as certain as possible (as they always do), they fortified a point to protect their privateer and the piling both. The pile blockade kept uur Monitors off so far that they could not operate ville. It happened, however, that the privateer, seeing the chances of her capture growing greater and greater day by day, attempted to get to sea, when she was promptly destroyed by the Montank. After that Fort McAllister became of very little account, and the Monitors were withdrawn, leaving the question of relative strength unseting the question of relative strength unsettled. Why anything in such state of facts argues a probability of failure against Charleston, it is hard to perecive. The conditions are all different. There will doubtless be an attempt to block up the channel between Forts Sumpter and Moultrie, but that cannot be done by an impassable barrier of piles, nor, if done in any manner, will it be so doue as to keep our "Monitors" a mile off. These fore-

definite information has been received at Washington that five additional pirate steamers are now fitting out in British ports, one of which will be iron-clad with plates of four and a hulf inches in thickness. The Government has been assured that if these issue fort! from the British ports American shipping connot keep the high seas, in competition with British shipping, as the insurance would not be less than twenty per cent. Aud it is understood that the committee on the subject appointed by the Chamber of Commerce o New York have made most urgent representations to the President of the necessity of taking some measure more effectually to protect American shipping, if not from the depredntions of the pirates, at least from the ruinous competition of British shipping, taking advantage of the violation of national law by the British government in permitting these pirates to be fitted out and sail from British ports. It is understood, and indeed semiofficially announced, that the course of the Government will probably be to call an extra session of Congress immediately on the departure of the next pirate from a British port and recommend that vessels nuder the British flag shall either be interdicted entirely from loading in American ports or subjected to a tonnage duty of about three dollars per ton. Either course would be similar to the regulations existing in several British colonial ports, as against foreign flags, but the advantages of the latter in the matter of revenue will probably lead to its adoption. Under it the Cunard steamers will be compelled to pay from seven to twelve thousand dollars each time they enter our ports, and thus yield an enormous revenue, which may be appropriated to the reimbursement of parties losing their property from the depredations of the pirates.

THE CITY CONVENTION .- lu response to the call for a convention of the Union Democracy of the city for the nomination of a candidate for the office of Mayor at the ensuing April election, the delegates appointed by the voters of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Wards, assembled at the Courthouse at 11

o'clock this morning. The meeting was organized by ealling Mr. J. L. Danforth to the chair, and appointing

Mr. Wm. Drysdale secretary. A resolution was then offered, which was assed by a unnnimous vote, adjourning the convention until three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, calling upon the wards which were not represented in the meeting to appoint del-

We referred some time since to a report nade by some rebel surgeons to the Confeder te authorities at Richmond to the effect that he wounded rebels, after the battle of Stone ver, who fell into our hands, were inhnnanly treated, and even robbed. We called

upon our Union surgeons to give the lie to this slander, and Dr. J. T. Finley, Hospital Surgeon in charge of the field, writes to us that there were about thirty rebel wounded under his care, and that they were as well reated as our own wounded. One of hese rebel surgeons, named Donclsou, called at the Frame House Hospital, five miles from Murfreesboro, and Dr. Finley says his manner towards his own wounded was anything but kind. He told several that they could not live ten days unless their legs were inputated, and that he would take them to Murfreesboro the next day and cut off their inubs. After he left, the poor fellows begged or. F. not to allow them to be taken iway, stating that they had never been half so kindly treated in their own hospitals as in ours, and that their surgeous were always rough and unfeeling towards he sick and wounded. Happily for them, Surgeon Douelson did not get an order to take hem away, and they have all recovered, with one exerption. This surgeon spent about half in hour at our hospital, calling for and drink-

might make should he a little inflated. Jake Pennoyer and Hugh Leonard wo young men formerly connected with the Lonisville and Frankfort and Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, are engaged as conductors on the railroad between Tullahoma and Chat-

ng three glasses of whisky in the time, and

hence it is not remarkable that any report he

tanooga. Walker's Exchange is fully supplied with Potomac shad, snipe, woodcock, spring hickens, and all the most delicate vegetable uxuries of the season, with erisp and tempt-

ng mint for refreshing juleps. UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMISSION. WESTERN DEPARTMENT. The following is a correct list of shipments naile by the United States Sanitary Commision during the past few days. The office of he Western Department is on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth, under the superin-

endence of J. S. Newberry, M. D., Scoretary. tendence of J. S. Newberry, M. D., Scyredry. March 20-To Nakwille, by railroad-75 packages, from Soldiers' Aid Society Northern Ohio; 75 hoxes beef, from warehouse.

Ma ch 21- Fe Memphis and Vicksburg, by sanitary scenarer New Funderth-812 packages, from Cinconnati Branch U. S. Sanitary Commission; 132 barrels onions, Pitisburg Branch U. S. Sanitary Commission; 135 packages, Soldiers' Aid Society Northern Ohio; 42 packages, Buffalo General Aid Society; 7 packages, trom Detroit; 75 baxes beef, from warehouse. (In addition to the above, the Chinggo Sanitary Commission were to put aboard at Cairn about 500 packages.)

March 23-To Gathatin, Tenn., 30 packages.

THE REBEL DEMONSTRATION AGAINST NEWnean.-We have already published brief aceounts of the attack made on Newhern, N. C. The following details, however, which we find On the 6th inst., Gen. Henry Prince, with

cavalry force in Onslow county was completely broken up. Lieut. Williams, of the 63d North Carolina Cavalry, and about a dozen prisoners, were captured, and the balance were dispersed, taking to the swamps to avoid heing

Every day more or less aumunition of the C. S. A. is wasted in the same way. On the north side of the Trent river, the 25th Massachusetts Volunteers, with two compenies of the 3d New York Lawarry, started on an expedition to proceed on the road as far

New York cavalry, was immediately thrown out, with Belger's battery, to hold the enemy in check, which he successfully accomplished.

We found great abundance of sweet polatices, also, and peas, turnips huge and sweet

arthwork, without any caunon then mounted. The enemy sent in, by flag of truce, a summons to surrender, to which Col. Anderson,

and wounding thirteen.

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During this time General Prince had been placing in position some 20-pound howitzers belonging to Ransom's Buttery, and they opened upon the enemy in a lively manuer; and after three hours' sharp work the enemy fell back repulsed in their efforts to capture day the fort was reinforced by the 85th New

General Foster was present where the danger was most imminent, and directed in per-son much of the artiflery fire from the New-bern side of the Neuseriver. The easualties

The intentious of the enemy were not fully ascertained when our informant left on Sunday, at two o'clock. General Prince, with his divisiou, was en routo to the front, and would give the enemy battle if they should make a tand. During the cannonading the banks of the Neuse were lined with men, women, and

the Neuse were lined with linen, women, and children, as well as the house tops.

A deserter reports that the enemy suffered severely from the shells of the guuboats and our twenty-pounder howitzers. The shots from the enemy's guns seldom reached the Newbern side of the Neuse. One gun of the enemy burst during the engagement, killing and wounding several.

Baitish VESSELS FOR THE CONFEDERATE NAVY .- It is stated that the subject of the depredations of the British-built privateers upou the commerce of the United States is attracting the attention of the government, and measures of retaliation are under consideration, involving an extra session of Cougress. The Washington correspondent of the New

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Legs Cuthbert Bulift, Esq, the newly ap-

ent of this city, and his appointment, we un-erstand, was in accordance with the wishes of number of our leading merchants, and is alled here with general satisfaction. It is preciated as a compliment to the Union entiment of this city, for Mr. Bullitt had the ast Union flag under secession rule flying on is residence, and so great was public respect or him that, in spite of the threats of the rough its represent him that, in spite of the threats of the for him that, in spite of the intens of the crowd, it remained flying through the day. Subsequently, however, Mr. Bullitt was obliged to five from the city. He now returns honored by his Government, and will be greeted by his fellow-citizens.

for list of decrased soldiers who have ied in hospitals at St. Louis, from March 8 to 9, 1863, furnished by S. M. Presten.

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Wm. Baries, co. L, 27th Missouri.
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LETTER FROM VICKSBURG. 19TH KY. REGIMENT, ARMY OF MISS.,)

I have just returned from the 'raging canawl' where our 'boys' are now working day an night, with a more cheering prospect of ac-complishing something, since the work has been apportioned to the different regiments at about sixty yards to a regiment. The canal is to be twenty yards wide, and might have been completed twenty days ago, if we had been completed twenty days ago, it we had been firmished with implements sufficient to have kept the force upon it that we have now at work. The Niucteenth's task will be done to-morrow, but some regiments have done nothing toward the work assigned them.

Twenty shells were sent over from the rebel betteries a ways it to be nothing toward the work assigned them. batteries opposite the mouth of the 'ditch' to-day. Most of them were 'bombs bursting in air,' missing everybody and hitting nowhere.

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when Gen. Palmer came up with a portion of its command, and the enemy fell back.

On the moraing of the 14th a large force of the cnemy, with eight pieces of artillery, appeared in front of Fort Auderson, on the north of the Neuse, and commenced its bomnary sweet tater could we get to sweeten our horself of the Neuse, and commenced its bomnary sweet tater could we get to sweeten our horself. How person of person of person of person of person of the Neuse, and commenced its bomnary sweet tater could we get to sweeten our horself. We were not allowed to pull a pullet, bug a pig, or gobble a turkey; and the Colouel received a complimentary note from the General

keep our "Monitors" a mile off. These fore-bodings of failure at Charleston, because of the withdrawal from the Ogcechee, therefore, seem to be without any reasonable basis. They needlessly discourage the gallant officers and men of our navy on the eve of a very important enterprise, and hence we fail to see either the logic, the policy, or the patriotism of such vaticinations.

**We have already noticed the efforts made in England to provide a navy for our rebel States, and we are glad to see that our Government has under consideration measures of retalintion. The New York World says are converted to the last moment and never to surrender.

**We were not anowed to pair a plant, of gar a simulation which Col. Anderson, coummanding the garrison with the 92d New York Volunteers, replied that it would he impossible for him to entertain the proposition, and immediately seut word to Gen. Foster, at Newberu, of the force and description of the enemy.

The enemy, under command of Geu. Pettinge with shot, shell, and canister; the men protected by the parapet were untouched, but the tents in rear of the fort were completely be the names of some them as being Keutuckinus. The overseer of Mis. W.'s plantation is from Henry county, Ky. Ilis name is Irelaud, and he says he wants to go back to Kentucky. Ile has a brother in the the whole town, the troops were under arms, and everything made ready for an attack on the city. Gen. Foster sent word to the garrison with the 92d New York Volunteers, replied that it would he impossible for him to camp respecting the conduct and result of the expedition.

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son to hold out to the last moment and never to surrender.

The gunboats under command of Commodore Murray were soon in position, and the scene became one of intense excitement; everything centred on the little band in the fort. The gunboats soon sent their terrible missiles, and told upon the enemy with good effect—one shell from the llanchback killing two men and wounding thirteen.

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vention in that section of Mississippi but were afraid. They desired most of all to have the

dle and family. They sent the Colonel some presents and gave us four bushels of sweet po-

water. The levees not having heen repaired for a year subjects much land to inundation. We have some fears of that disaster in ou

The 19th's boys seem in good condition and contented now—no more than ordinary sick-ness in camp. This pleasant weather they amuse themselves during the day with quoits, We have lost only five members by death since we left Memphis, Dec. 20th, while some regi-

Major J. R. Dunean, Captain J. O. Morris, Captain M. G. Richardsou, Surgeon J. B. Sparks, and Captain A. E. Adams have re-sigued on account of ill health. As commis-tions have not been received I cannot state the

We are waiting anxiously for a paymaster, who has given us an earnest of his nearness in sending for the rolls, that he may do the pre 58, I believe, by her charms. She is gone thither now to marry the 'hig gun' Dahl-

gren—so her neighbors say. Very respectfully, &c., "HARD TACK."

A REBELLION AGAINST RENELDOM .- The folounted Collector of New Orleans, reached lowing, taken from a late Confederate paper o there on the 1st inst. The Eta says of his North Caroline, shows that the rebels are hav ing more trouble in their "disaffeeted" dis-

trets:
In another column we have referred to the forcible rescue of the prisoner Franklin, from the jail of Haywood county. Since that article was written a courier has reached this place in quest of powder, who states that an army of several hundred men from East Tenues ee is regularly forf fied at the line between Haywood county and Tenuessee. Some reports put the number at eleven hundred, but we suppose it hardly a large. The militing of layer with sixty Cherokee In lians, were hobling them in check. Runners had been sent to this place, and lordering upon the most dis-loyal portion of East Tennessee; and the force gathered there is composed probably of disaf-fexted men who have fled from their homes to

LETTER FROM MUNIORDVILLE.

MUNFOROVILLE, KY., March 23, 1863. A newspaper man once told me that looked to have an occasional word from a sollier, and as he was not only a very bandsome entience. The readers of his paper will not be effected, for lint few will read anythin rom the camps now, as the victorous exection of the conscript law is so near at hard makes solidering a little discusting to domes-tic patriots, tender-footed Union people, who say they are tired of so much war; and last, though not least, does that numerous herd of eeches, in the shape of army contractors, feel a big disgust at the probability of their being called upon to fill up those old veteran regionents that they have followed with zend and S. Department al contract price, never lagging unless perhaps they broke down under that most prevalent disease among them, "cotton on the brain." Soldiers will not sympathize with them if they do have to perform picket duty on the front three times a week in sunshine and showers. These new conscripts should be burried into line for two researchs. first, to relieve small regiments from excessively hard duty, and, second, that they may miles long to watch, and about 27 per cent of its full strength are on duty every day. I was ou their line a few days; the men were all men who had seen service. The sight of this town would convince Rip Vanwiukle, if he were to wake np here, that there was war abroad in the land, without

reading the morning papers or looking at Frank Leslie's picture paper. The destroying hand of the soldier loss fallen beavily upon it. Forts and rifle-pits now occupy the place once the scene of green swards and elegant shrubbery. The tences are all cope and governe the scene of green swards and elegant shrubbery. The fences are all gone and government mules are only kept out of the few remaining houses by keeping the doors shut. The bridge—the finest structure in the West—has been twice destroyed. This lown is in a great war thoroughfare. It has been the scene of several hard lights, a few surrenders, and skedaddles; it has been flunked when it was thought to be too hard to lake. Every inch of ground, except the ponds, is now or has bern covered by an queanjument. Here, too, bern covered by an encompliment. Here, too is a city of graves to remind the careless, heedless soldier that the path he trends is a doubtful and dangerous one. The numberry free, under which the victions of the first fight (Col. Willich's men) were buried, is now the centre of a strong earth-work. The recollection of the brilliant fight made by those have men who sleep within that fort will stimulate those placed there to defend it; will also reniud them that war is a doubtful trade.
The health of the troops now here is go

nico tat offices, and that they, too, will be happy and live easy and have the honor to

Correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Commercial THE NEW TORACCO DUTIES IN ENGLAND,-bserving a letter signed "Exporter" in you

Your obedieut and very humble servant.

To render it clear, I quote the writer's words lle says: * * " "If this hill is carried, it is a blow at our export trade in manufactured Colonies will be cut off as effectually as it is now cut off with the Canadas, where they ad-

to kill or injure our export trade in manufac-tured tobacco, it is one of the best measures ever introduced in England to increase our exever introduced in England to 'accrase our export trade in that article, for the following reasons: Hitherto, the import duty on eavendish and negrohead tobacco has been at least its. 5d. sterling por pound, which amounted almost to a total prohibition from using such tobacces there. The reduction of such duty to 4s. sterling por pound (although still a very heavy duty) will enable a large class of people in Great Britain to become consumers of our fine grades of cayendish and negrolead

negro-head tobacco in England, which would strud long voyages and keep in climates of different temperatures, we should long ere this mpossibility of manufacturing tobacco in suc climate as England will always be such a to prevent her from competing with us in for

think he would wish to avoid.

Yours respectfully, EXPERIENCE.
New York, 4th March, 1863.

egates to attend the nominaling convention on Saturday.

The convention then adjourned.

There was a large attendance of visitors upon the paper-reading exercises at the Louisville Female High School yesterday, and the contributions from the young ladies reflected very high eredit upon the young ladies whose literary productions were read for the amusement and instruction of the audi
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EXTRAVAGANT COSTUMES - The private I balls of Paris during the recent C nival season ar pear to have developed some the most bizarre, as well as the most ruinous the most busines, as well as the most ruinously extravagant co tunies of the period. An immense deal of sport was made in that gay capillal ever the appearance of three famo is rivalent to the interior of a new powel ("the same name. A represented in the rameine, the gay Cutha genian was arenstaned to wear a loose, it wing rube, uncommonly decollete, without she were and stockings being nuknown, and the heat of the climate in (tallowing of any more closely. period for the display of the peculiar subtles of the Parisian wit. It should be rarked, however, in justice to the ladies of the pecial Court, that "strict fidelity" was not a control in the rendering of this costume, though reads and bodies the most remarkable display if shrulbery, birds insects, Il wers, forns, an a one case actually a living owl. She wh correspond a tropical forest could not bay seen "got up" for less than \$4,000, aside from

Deposits in Savinos Banks.—One of the most remarkable features of these remarkable times is the steady and rapid accumulation of demsits in aveings banks. The depositor are generally persons of small means, who the generally persons of small means, who, at present, are not wealthy enough, or are unwilling, to embark in real estate speculations, for confident chough to dabble in stock speculations. A New York letter says:

"Official returns, just published, show that the total deposits in all the savings banks in the State, on the 1st of February, was \$80,-203,000. The whole gunnart of unclaimed demosits in the savings tanks of the State is officially stated at \$906,605,21, a large proportion dly stated at \$906,646.24, a large proportion which have been on deposit for more than

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1863.

The Hon. John W. Menzies announce simself a candidate for re-election to Congres from his District. His consistent course, his patriotic firmness, and his uncompromisin determination to carry on the war until the rebellion is crushed out, give him high claims upon the confidence of his loyal constituents Mr. Menzies has shown himself a true patriot a clear sighted statesman, and a wise and eth cient Representative. His course in Congress is one of which he has a right to be proud and of which his constituents should he proud.

MAJOR-GENERAL BURNSIDE.—This distin guished officer has assumed command of the Department of the Obio, with his headquarter at Cincinnati, and we most sincerely hop that he will be left to control it after his ow plans, and not be hampered by instructions from the War Department. He has been called to his new trust at a critical period, and al his military skill will at once be brought into requisition. We wrote of him yesterday that the Union army does not contain a true gentleman, a more chivalric soldier, or a mor energetic officer, to which we may add tha his name has been unmixed with any of th dissensions in the army, that he has deported himself with modesty and self-sacrifice, that he aspires to no political honors, that he has no ambition beyond the desire of seeing the nation re- citizens into long and louthsome imprisonment, stored to its ouce proud, commanding, and peace ful position, and that he will prosecute the war to erush the rebellion by every agency at hi command within the strict limits of the Constitution. We congratulate Kentucky upon the assurance of efficient defence which h supervision of her interest brings, and w warn the rebels and their sympathizers tha they will find in him an unshriuking patriot, who will root out the seeds of disloyalty wherever found, and compel respect to our country's flag and submission to its laws.

THE SOUTHERN MONARCHY. - Our corre

pondeat "Anti-Noble" gives another link in the chain of cvidence which convicts the rebel leaders of a design to crush out liberty in the Confederacy and erect therein a despoti government. We have had this scheme exposed in some of the Southern papers, but the present information is more direct and significant than any we have before seen, for i shows that an actual overture for recognitio from France has been made by the leading politicians of the Confederacy, while Toom: and Wise, two of the most unprincipled of th rebel Generals, seem to be the only military officers who were let into the secret. The plot contemplates the establishment of a nobility in the South, and the compulsory removal of all who will not ngree to the measure, by the agency of the army before it is disbanded. The letter which was sent to the Court of France with this proposal makes the listinct admission that the leaders of the South had forced this war and established the present Confederacy in opposition to a majority of every State. We commend the letter to the earnest attention of those who are awaiting with anxiety the period when Kentucky will be recognized as a member of the Confederate States, and yearning for "the good time coming" that will enlarge their liberty and bestow on them more franchises than they enjoy under "the old Union."

We have been asked what objection we have to the platform of the so-called Union Convention lately held. Well, the main and insurmountable objection is, that, after reading it, we have no information about our real condition and the programme upon which the war is now conducted by those in power.

The resolutions condemn things in the abstract, but what all these things together mean, and the bearing they have upon the conmean, and the bearing they and appear.

dition of the country, does not appear.

Lou. Democrat.

In a word, our neighbor chiefly objects Id the platform because it is a protest instead of a disquisition. Such is a fair construction of the Northern Democracy are fighting face to what he says. This is certainly a very remarkable "objection" for a "main and insurmountable" one.

Our neighbor wrote a disquisition as a platform, but the Union majority of the General Assembly, preferring a protest, adopted a protest, rejecting our neighbor's disquisition; and the Union State Convention, cherishing a like preference, re-adopted the protest of the General Assembly. This protest, thus would be about as true a specimen of his clasadopted and re-adopted, constitutes the platas the Northern Democrat who should forget t form of the Union party of Keatucky. Under denounce the abolitionists. Each would speed these circumstances, our neighbor, having lily find his true level, the latter in the bosom of the abolitionists, the former in the hosom of abandoned meanwhile both the Union party the secessionists. The true Northern Demo and its platform, and being asked not uncrat, like the true Union man of Kenincky naturally what objection he has to the platform, frankly answers in effect that his "main litionists and the abolitionists as well as th and insurmountable objection" is that the platform is a protest instead of a disquisition! The platform, our neighbor admits, condemns the unconstitutional acts of Congress and the the other. And all Northern Democrats and usnrpations of the Executive, but it does not all Union men of Kentucky who habitually condemn them in his way; it condemns them fail to do this are either blind partisans or els secessionists or abolitionists in disguise. The in the form of a protest, whereas he wants them condemned in the form of a disquisition.

Hinc illæ lachrymæ. We shall not dispute with our neighbor concerning his preference as between a disquisition and a protest, but, as he appears to be receiving interrogatories at present, we beg respectfully to ask him whether the mere dit ference between the two is really such a difference as to warrant him at this most critical juncture in turning his energies and his influence against the harmony of the loyal men of Kentucky? Is this indeed a time, with the trampof the insolent invader npon our soil field. An only son, gifted and cultivated, and with his notes of defiance in our ears, for a patriot to be sowing discord and scattering ace of a doting father and the pride of a fair pattern of all gentle virtues, the hope and sol frebrands in the Union ranks of the State, circle of idolizing sisters, the pet of society because the Union party has chosen to con- and the darling of home, he at the call of hi condemn in its own way and not in his the imperilled country tore himself away from excesses of Congress and of the Administra- the happy abode of his family in one of the tion? Is this a time for the spirit of rule or most beautiful regions of Ohio, and, taking ruin to erect its head in the midst of us and to prosecute its aims regardless of the eaemy deadly breach. He seemed inspired by a sense that is thundering at our gates? These are of duty altogether heroic. The particular ser questions directly suggested by our neighbor's vice to which he was assigned at the time of answer to the question of his unnamed inter- the siege of Vicksburg did not require him to rogator, and are at least equally worthy of go within the reach of danger, but, feeling

A communication from "Many Voters" n the Democrat asks Mr. Henry Wolford what Ward meeting at which he acted as Secretary meant by saying it was "in favor of a letermined prosecution of the war against the rebellion to the bitter end." We expect many use this phrase without knowing its meaning; it is a sailor's term and implies the end of the cable which is on ship-board, as opposed to that which holds the anchor. It is thick and fast to his adored memory, but the quivalent therefore to "the end of the rope," a very ticklish expression when used against

Sor Our home rebels need not flatter themselves that the war will cease on the part of ory of those who dying for her selvation have the United States for the want of funds. The found sepulture in Southern soil will be to the friends that survive them a crown of glory war itself will, if need be, secrete moncy as

We have many exiting but car flictinnet doubt, however, that there is a connd their design is evidently to pillage the are, and, if possible, to march on the city of ouisville, for they have declared that Kenucky is a necessity to the insurgent governient, and that they must have it though its ossession is acquired at the expense of blood and conquest. At such a time as this, when our very liberties are imperilled, we must draw the bonds of union among ourselves

loser and stronger, for we have higher du-

ties to incite us than nominations for office

or the construction of platforms. If the

business men who have not arrived at sexagen-

ary age. When these daugers are at our very

doors, we must all stand shoulder to shoulder

and every heart must beat to the juspirius

music of the Union. The time for action has

probably come, and there is a time for

all things - a time to remonstrate and

a time Io denounce; a time to parley with

misguided allies and a time to fight vindictive

and murder-spotted enemics. How are we to

act, we ask, and the answer comes up clea

inging and bold from the resolves of the

platform of the Union Convention lately held

We must say to our insolent invaders that the

present causeless and wicked rebellion should

be crushed by the whole power of the Federal

government, and the national authority restored over all the revolted States, and that we

are in favor of devoting our whole resources to

the accomplishment of that object. We must say

t) them: The people of Kentucky have suffered

usult and injury at your hands and every

motive of interest and honor stimulates us to

oppose and overthrow you; you would break

in the Union, forever dear and necessary to

us, despite our remon trances and our refusal

to join in the work of treason, infamy, and

ruin; you have trampled on our State Consti-

tution, put up a weak and usurping Governo

over us, and placed pretended Senators and

Congressmen in your conclure at Richmond

ssuming to speak our voice; you have in

vaded our State in the attempt to conquer and

carry usaway from a Union we revere to one

we detest; your hands of marauders have

ravaged our fields, robbed our public

revenues and private property, destroyed

our public records, carried away our peaceful

murdered many of them in their own house

and in the presence of their families, extend

We should say to them, also, that, under thes

ing your atrocities to women and children

circumstances, we have called upon the Fed

eral Government to defend our soil from your

invasion, and our people from further murile

and ruin, and that at the same time we have

appealed to our fellow citizens to second ev

erv effort in this behalf, and that we have de

uounced all citizens of Kentucky, if any there

be, who refuse to support their State against

your unprovoked wrongs and cruelties, o

profess to sympathize with our enemies as

false to their allegiance to friends, neighbor.

State, and nation: that Kentucky will submi

to your despotism when she has no power t

resist it, and that we call on God to speed u

our flag, and preserving the Constitution and

the Union.

n the noble work of defending the honor of

Let us save the life of our nation; let us

escue our State from its destroyers; and le

s in Heaven's name avoid all dissensions

mongst ourselves. At a time when well au

thenticated reports tell us that John C. Breck-

nridge is in the State, and has issued a procla

nation that he comes by authority of Governo

Hawes to enforce the Confederate laws over

Kentucky, it is not prudeut, it is not patriotic

it is not rational to do anything or eugage in

any feud to divide the loyal mea of the

State and flush the insolent hopes of the

sloval sympathizers with our invade

To everybody we say, "Let all the end

thou aimest at be thy country's." The foe has

gain desccrated our soil; the hanner of rebel-

ion flaunts in the loyal air of our Commor

monwealth; let us beat the one back and lay

the other in the dust; and then we can settle

all our minor difficulties and dissensions, and

f necessary, we can appeal to the ballot-box,

Against our canker'd country with the spleen Of all the nader fiends;

out now we must have no words, for our voices

The Northern Democracy have upset thes

Yes, there is one other way, which is to

keep up the war on Jeff Davis & Co. with a

east equal vigor, always remembering that

face with the abolitionists, while the Union me

of Kentucky are lighting face to face with th

ecessiouist; and that there is accordingly the

ame reason for the latter to expose and de

nounce the acts of Jeff Davis & Co. at every

turn as there is for the former to expose and

lenounce the acts of Lincoln & Co. in like

manner. The Union man of Kentucky who

should forget to denonnce The secessionis

denounces the secessionists as well as the abo

secessionists, taking especial care that b

denunciation of the one shall not serv

Union party of Kentucky contains to-day as

few of this description of people as it has ever

contained. We are not sure indeed that i

does not contain even fewer than it has ever

contained. Certainly the action of the recent

Union State Convention was a stinging and

salutary rebuke to the whole set of whatever

CHARLES GLIME. - Among the brave one

who fell at Vicksburg in December was the

young hero whose name we chronicle here

And snrely a truer hero has not fallen on any

his life in his hand, weut gaily forward to the

that the occasion was critical, he sought an

btained permission to share in the conflict,

He joined his comrades, and fell soon after in

one of those gallant but murderous attacks

which signalized the ill-fated enterprise

Slaughter and destruction reigued supreme or

The heroic boy sleeps beneath Souther

time is coming, and is not distant, when this

pride. When our country is saved the mem-

the field of Vicksburg But the noblest thing which per Was that young, faithful her

complexion.

hould be in our swords.

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THE HENRY RIFLE.-From the Scientific American, a paper of unsurpassed authority lowing to the superiority of the rebel force in scientific matters, we copy an able letter the Federal troops were forced to fall back in upon the subject of breeching-loading on i the direction of Lexington. muzzle-loading guns. The letter is evidently There was great excitement yesterday mornfrom a highly competent hand. The praise log at Lexington and Frankfort, the loyal that it awards to Henry's Repeating Rifle is residents of those cities fearing on immediate well deserved and judiciously bestowed. That advance on the part of the rebels, and we are rifle, handled by a man who knows how to aware that the funds of the banks in each of use and treat a firearm, is decidedly the most | those places were removed. The Frankfort formidable wenpon of destruction that the Commonwealth of yesterday makes no refergenius of mankind has yet invented. once to the contemplated invasion, however,

There are two or three Henry rifles at our and the Lexington Observer and Reporter says office and a small quantity of cartridges, that | metely that rumors of an exciting characterwill be disposed of to any good Union men some perhaps well founded, and others un-

Our municipal election takes place on and Lexington bore a lively appearance. Saturdoy of next week, being the 4th of April, and the interests of the city demand careful attention on the part of tax payers as to the qualifications of the persons selected as candidates for the various offices to be filled. One not make an advance upon Louisville, but great evil in every city government is the they will not even make a scrious demonstra lukewarmness which those who are most tion in this direction. Without the rebel force deeply concerned in an economical administration of its affairs display in the primary believe it to be, such a movement would be meetings which set the machinery of munici- fatal to the entire command. pal polities in motion and give it impulse for good or evil. A call is made through the publie press for a Ward convention, which is entrusted with the delicate duty of selecting the Louisville and Nashville Railroad; but we men to act in the Councils, the School Board, do not fear such a result, as the preparations and other important posts, and compura- for the defence of the road in the future bave tively few attend it, so that by default its been of such a character as to secure it against management is left to those who are more rebel incursions. concerned in the political results thao in the good government of the city. The zeal manifested in attendance upon such meetings is in inverse proportion to the individual interests at stake. The same indifference has been manifested in relation to a municipal convention for the selection of candidates for and contains nearly a score of contributions Mayor, Treasurer, Clerk, and other city offi- in prose and verse, besides the reviews of new

s, and it does not argne well for the vigi- publications. Harper is supurbly illustrated, lance of our citizens that at the meeting yes- and its letter press is of unusual interest. The vite the attention of milliners and merchants. terday at the courthouse only one half of the alventures of Baldwin, the new African hun-Wards were represented. Those present, being desirous to have a full and fair expres sion of the public feeling, adjourned until next Saturday afternoon. At that time we hope every Ward will be in attendance, so that we may avoid the danger which must be incurred by a multiplicity of candidates. We have no particular favorites among those who have been announced, and we speak from a single desire to have the most honest, capable, and loyal men serve the city in its administrative departments for the next term of

THE FIRST THEASON CASE—A Verdict of Guilty Found .- Thomas C. Schachlett, of Meade county, indicted for treasou in the United States Circuit Court, has been on trial in this city since Friday last, and yesterday a verdict of guilty was rendered against him. Ballard, the prosecution conducted by the lately appointed District Attorney Thos. E Bramlette, and the prisoner defended by Wn F. Bullitt and Isaac D. Stone, Esqs. This Sehachlett was a desperado and cutthroat, who went off in 1861, when Buckner attempt ed to betray the State, was associated wit Forrest's command, we think, and came back with Bragg's invading army last fall. He left that body at Red Mills, on the Rolling Fork. and went to Meade county, where he arrested the Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, and Assessor by the order of Bragg, as the said, and succeede in taking two away as prisoners to the rebe camp. He afterwards killed Mr. Pearman the postmaster at Big Spring, under circum stances of unusual and cold-blooded atroeits as he was endeavoring to escape, shooting him down despite the tearful prayers and entreaties of his wife and family. The home guards o Meade then got upon his track and succeeded in arresting him, and, after indictment and trial, upon which he was defended with con summate skill, he has been found guilty treason. This is the first indictment and th first conviction since the rebellion broke out, and we trust that no mistaken clemency wil prevent him from being the first to expiate

THEATRE-Benefit of Miss Coombs .- As this talented lady, who has beauty, genius, aud youth for her passports to professional success is compelled to leave here to reach her nex engagement, this evening will be her last appearance and her benefit. She produces Rome and Juliet, and performs Mrs. Chillingtone, in the comedy of a Morning Call, and Mr. Fulle skate between the pieces. We fear that benefit will not be well enough advertise to secure such an audience as she deserve but her admirers must make up for the short ness of time by extra exertions in drummir

his awful crimes on the gallows.

The down train on the Frankfort and Lexington Railroad was thrown from the track at Polecat Cut, two miles beyond Frankfort, about two o'clock yesterday afternoon The accident was caused by the displacemen of the "chairs," which confine the rails to the timbers. Mr. Clobsey, the engineer, and Henry Boone, a brakesman, were slightly injured. There was a large number of soldiers on the train, but there were no serious casualties.

the Seven Sisters this evening, and as they will soon be withdrawn here to appear at ln As we have before remarked, there are nightly additions to the singing, dances, and marches, and the last scene always captivates every be holder by its gorgeous beauty and dazzling

Moaris's Minstrels.-The great merit o this troupe is that there is no monotomy attending their performances, as they change their attractions nightly. They will give another entertainment at Masonic Temple this evening.

The bankers of this city have reduced their rates of premium upon the notes of the Kentncky banks to 3@4 per cent, while In-

diana currency is purchased at 21/2@3 per cent Gold is tumbling down as rapidly as it was hoisted up by speculation. When the

eagles of our army win their coming victories, the imprisoned eagles will begin to circulate Thirteen hogsheads of manufacturing leaf tobacco were sold at the Boone Warehouse

yesterday at the handsome average of \$25 per hundred pounds.

Sngeon Newman, in charge of General Hospitals at Bardstown, Ky., was ordered yeserday to remove all soldiers able to bear transportation, who were not paroled, to this city. A regular meeting of the two boards

of General Council will take place at the usual hour this evening.

terday were devoid of public interest.

The Rebel Invasion. Capt. Mat. Carey, who has been in the Breckinridge at Danville. An Advance upon Frankfort. Skirmishing near Camp Dick Robinson. Kentucky has been occupied by rebel troops. The accommodation train on the Louisville Contents of First and Fourth Pages. and Frankfort Railroad, which left Frankfort at ten o'clock yesterday morning, brought a number of refugees from the interior of the

worthy of consideration-prevailed there; but

that there was a smart movement of troops,

It would not be proper for us to state the

reasons which back our belief, but we are

clearly of the opinion that the rebel force

which is at present in Kentucky will not only

There is said to be a force of two or three

thousand rebels in the vicinity of Glasgow,

and it is said that they meditate a raid upon

PERIODICALS FOR APRIL. -- We have received

from Myers & Brother, periodical agents on

Fourth street, the Atlautic Monthly and Har-

per's Magazioe for the ensuing month. The

former maintains its high literary reputation,

ter, and the sketches of Moscow, with the

continuation of Romala, are the principal fea-

The new commander of the Depart-

ment of the Ohio, Maj.-Gen. Burnside, accom-

panied by his staff, arrived at Cincinnati on

Tucsday morning. His staff consists of Licut .-

Col. L. Richmond, Dr. Wm. H. Church, Major

Van Buren, Major Wm. Cutting, Capt. Cutts.

Cnpt. Pell, Capt. Fearney, Capt. Hutton, Capt

itieth Indiana Infantry were transferre

killed a refractory negro at his residence yes-

A SOUTHERN MONARCHY PROPOSED.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

nd whose sympathies are also with the South

Southern Confederacy, including Jeff Da

Cabinet, and many Senators, but (as we

That the poor whites, or non-slave owners who would help them fight and conquer their

ndependence, so soon as a nobility is estab-ished and they are left free to act, will emi-grate North and leave only the noble and his

while the line of demarcation between then will be that of color and race. That their abil

so to establish a nobility cannot be doubt

when it is well known that the leaders of the South had forced this war and established

ne present Confederacy in opposition to a ma

in the Border States.
You will therefore, when you have read his, agree with me, I think, that I commit no niwarrantable breach of hospitality or of condence in publishing this, nor will my South-

rn friends, to whou this may "come greet-ng," fail, I am induced to hope, to pardon me

if 1 can no longer sympathize with their struggle! You will, of course, withhold my name from the public, reserving, however, the right, which I willingly accord, to publish it in future if it becomes necessary to establish the truth of the above statements.

Yours, &c., AN FI-NOBLE.

Sick Solniers .- The following men of the

10th Indiana Volunteers arrived in this city

n the 25th of March from Elizabethtown

Ky., and were sent to the hospitals:

Yours, &c., ANTI-NOBLE.

NEW Yoak, March 21,1863.

tures, but all the papers are good.

to-day.

city yesterday.

terday afternoon.

fined to his room by illness.

This will excuse itself.

service of the rebels for a year or more, has been doing quite a brisk husiness in Campbell county, Ky., lately, providing recruits for the Confederate army. The Cincinnati Commercial says he piloted about forty to Humphrey Marshall's camp, in Eastern Kentucky, three or four weeks ago, and returned last week to renew his business of enlisting. After getting a dozen or fifteen recruits, he started with them through Bracken county. Capt. Rice, of the There is no doubt that the eastern portion of | Bracken Home Guards, heoring of their movements, started on Monday last, with eight of his men, in pursuit. Overtaking the rebels near he town of Washington, he demanded their surrender. Carey was considerably nonplussed by the sudden turn evcuts had taken, and see The City Convention-United States Sanitary Com- | State, all of whom have their peculiar versions | iog no mode of escape, delivered up his sword o Cnpt. Rice, and surrendered his entire party, among whom were George Richardson, We have a pretty well authenticated report that Danville has been occupied by the enemy, A. Morin, and George Washington, of Newport, and James Spillman, of Alexandria. The and that a rebel force of seven thousand was alvancing upon Frankfort yesterday, having prisoners were taken across the country to Falmouth, on the Kentucky Central Railroad, and thence to Lexington. It is also stated that there was skirmishing esterday in the vicinity of Comp Dick Rob-NOTICES OF THE DAY ison, in which the enemy was worsted, but

Special attention is called to Mr. Spencer's sale of furuiture at a private residence on Seventh street, a few doors from Walnut, at welve o'clock. The house will be rented at uction for one year.

Cocoains.—In noticing the preparations of Joseph Burnett & Co, of Boston, a few days we mentioned one party as being their special ogents in this city.

We are requested to correct this by stating that Burnett & Co. have no agents, but that heir Cocoaine and other preparations are for ale by all the principal druggists in Louisville.

Brown's Bronchial Troches are recom mended for public speakers and others, for the relief of Colds and to clear the voice. Their efficacy is strongly attested by Congress-inen, Clergymen, Military men, and others who use them. As there are imitations, be ure to OBTAIN the genuine.

LOOK TO THE BOWELS - Every soldier should take knowledge of this, and as he would watch the approach of the enemy so he should watch the approach of disease. Many of our troops are constantly changing climate, diet, water, and manner of life, all of which reuder them liable to diseases of the howels in every form. Then they should always have a remedy at nand. This remedy may be found in Profesor McClintock's Cholera Preventive. Sold b aymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street ouisville. m26 deod&wcow

NEW DRY GOODS.

The newest and most desirable stock of ladies' dress goods for the Spring and Summer, and the best assorted stock of domestic goods are to be found at G. B. TABB'S, are to be found at Corner of Fourth and Market sts. Notice.—Strangers visiting the city with a view to purchasing goods will find it to their iterest to give this house a call. mar25b&j

horn, pedal, and Florence braid hats, white and colored shakers, bonnet frames, plain ond faccy ribbons, American and French flowers, and other desirable millinery, to which we in-OTIS & CO

m18 dtf 516 Main street, Louisville, Ky. CONFERENATE (REBEL) MONEY .- Fac-simile Treasury notes, so exactly like the genuine that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Contederate notes of all denominations sent by mail, postage paid, on the receipt of \$5, by
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Pas M. Ladd. 331 Main street, bas now on hand a large and well assorted stock of hats and caps of the latest spring styles. He is just in receipt of an invoice of superfine black and nutria French felt hats, such as are Larned, Capt. Morris, and Capt. Goddard. The General was serenaded by the citizens on Tuesrarely ever brought to this market; also un invoice of spring styles silk and cassimere Two hundred and sixty convalescent dress hats of superior quality. Thanklul for the liberal patronage heretolore bestowed on him by his friends and the public generally, he solicits a continuation of the some, feeling confident that he can sell on very reasonable and one hundred and thirty others will follow to-day.

terms, notwithstauding the advance in goods, having bought exclusively for each from the largest manufacturers East. Strangers visiting the city, and wishing anything in his line, from Elizabethtown to the hospitals of this would do well to eall and examine his stock pefore making their purchases. m14 d12

LATEST STYLES.—The particular attention of the ludies is called to a large and very elegant assortment of shell, ivory, and amber tucking combs, just received at Sucs' Variety Store. Also, the latest styles of hoop skirts, Mr. Gray, who resides three miles from the city, on the Frankfort turnpike, shot and We regret to learn that Gen. Boyle, the

United States Revenue Stamps. — I have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full commander of this military district, is consupply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend npon having their orders filled by return mail. Office in Custom-house.

PHILIP SPEED,
2d Dis. F

mar3 d&w 6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. I am a native of Kentucky, and, when this ar broke out, my sympathies being strongly favor of "the South," I left America WANTEN.-One good salesman as gener agent, and four or five active men to sell "The Historical War Map," arranged on an entire new plau, giving a brief history of 48 bat-tles and 276 skirmishes, and marking od repaired to Paris, France, where, until within a few weeks, I have remained a calm nt by no means a disinterested spectator of chance offered. SAMPLE copy sent post paid on receipt of 30 cents. Address Asher & Co., or call on J. R. Asher, No. 502 Fifth street, 2d door I was, during my stay in Paris, the recipient of the hospitalities of a friend (I forbear to mention names for obvious reosous) who is intimately connected with the Court of France, f27 deodTues, Thurs, &Sattf

rn Confederacy. A short time sloce, he made the stonished recipient of the following private information, which, were I to consult uy inclination, I should keep a secret, but DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS. The United States Sanitary Commissione established an office of information in gard to patients in the General Hospitals of the Army of the West. By a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answer which duty to my country iupels me to pubcan, under ordinary circumstances, be given by return mail to the following questions: 'On the 21st day of January last," said he, a letter was received at the Court of France, ated Richmond, Va., Nov. 2d, 1862, and igned by seventy three of the leading men of 1st. 1s --- (giving name and regi-

ment) at present in any hospital of the Army 2d. If so, what is his proper address?

3d. What is the name of the Surgeon or or the remarked, with some surprise) by only of Geografs of their army, viz: Toombs and vise, urging upon Napoleon a speedy recogition of the Southern Confederacy, and as an Chaplain of the hospital?

4th. If not in hospital at present, has he recently been in hospital? 5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at what date? aducement offered the following reasons: "1st. That it was the intention of the leaders of the South (which intention however, was to be kept secret until the war was over), so soon as their independence was declared, to establish a uobility in the South, before their army was disbanded.

6th. If recently discharged from hospital, was be discharged from service? 7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving?
The Commission will also furnish more specific information as to the condition of any patient in the General Hospitals, within os hort a space of time as possible, after a reesponding societies.

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e time, a second-hand Carriage sail m20 dtd

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ABI SHIKA PHID NEV Engagement at Brentwood, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, March 25.

The Confederate eavalry force under Forrest, Vheeler, and Wharton crossed the Cumber and river at Harpeth Shoals this morning, six

miles above Franklin. A part of the rehibree attacked our troops at Brentwood, nin

miles from Nashville, on the Franklin tur

olike. Our troops, under command of Lieut Colonel Bloodgood, consisted of parts of the 33d Indiana and 22d and 19th Wisconsin, it all three hundred men. After a feeble resist

nice with only one man killed and four wounded, we surrendered to the enemy, and al

the Government property was captured.
General Green Chry Smith, who was sent to
Franklin, came up with the reb-l force and
pursued them six miles west of Breutwood.

when he met the entire rebel force, uninbering 5,000. With only 500 men he succeeded in

retaking all the wagons and annuunition, but, being attacked by superior numbers, he de-troyed them. He then fell back. When re-

The Times's despatch says that refugees who

arrived within our lines yesterday confirm the statement that the rebel army is falling

back from Fredericksburg and being masse in the defences before Richmond. They stat that the entire force left at Fredericksburg o

Sunday night to have been only 8,000. The also confirm the news that the gun-making

machinery and or lnance stores are being ran idly removed from Richmond into Georgia-that the withdrawal of families from the cit

has fully set in, and that sales of property are being forced to a ruinous loss. They also state that the acknowledged loss deplored by cav-alry soldiers in Richmond sustained in the re-

ent thrashing Gen. Averill gave them wa between 400 and 500 killed aud wounder

Among the killed was Col. Lagrange, of Nort

The rebel guerillas came down our line a

hautilly and made a feint of attack. Sevent f our cavalry dashed at them and chose

enry, but rallied and again charged the rebels

One great duty with which G n Burnsid

may co-operate with Gen Rosecrans in Mid-dle Tenacssee.

that purpose. Should circumstances fav

a distance of three miles

NEW YORK, March 25.

Federals Surrender to the Rebels. Gen. G. C. Smith Pursues the Rebels. He Retakes the Government Stores. The Rebels Cross Cumberland River.

The chief properties of a good gun are ac-nracy, power, and rapidity of loading. Ac-uracy depends mainly upon the weight of he barrel and the finish of the bore. The They Fall Back on Richmond. The Rebel Capital to be Removed. realest accuracy is altained by the target-fle, the barrel alone of which weighs from in to twenty pounds, and sometimes even only pounds, with a thickness at the muzzle qual to the diameter of the bore. This makes What Burnside is to do in Kentucky. News from Vicksburg and Vicinity. Centinued Running of the Blockade. Active Preparations for a Battle.

> troduced, and to this point all inventors have turned their attention. All patented inventions are confined to the mechanism of the lock and frame, and appurtenances for loading and closing the breech. I know of no invention applying to the barrel or charge; any form of barrel or proportion of charge are common property. The aiming or taking sight will vary only with the skill and expertness of the operator.
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> I divide the gins into three classes—first, muzzle-loaders; second single shot breech. muzzle-loaders; second single shot breech-leaders, or those which have to be raised to, 14 4@ 15c.

and lowered from, the shoulder to be reloaded at every discharge. This latter is a numerous class, of which "Burnside's Rifle" may be laken as a specimen for illustration. The third inforcements reached him the rebels had decamped. We lost one officer killed, and about fifteen men killed, wounded, and missing. The rebels lost about ten killed and translate the rebels lost about ten killed and translate the research lost respectively. nzme guns, which can be placed at the shoulder and fired fifteen times, more or less, withwounded. Over fitty rebel prisoners have been brought in. The Confederate cavalry have been within four miles of the city, ou the Harding and Charlotte pikes, to-day.

der and fired fifteen times, more or less, without removal. This is a very small class, and we take for illustration "Henry's Repeating Rifle."

fue muzzle loading gun requires sixty secf'ue muzzle loading gun requires sixty sec-onds to load and fire; Burnside's can be loaded

and fired lifteen times a minute, or an average of four seconds to every shot. The Henry lifte can be loaded and fired thirty times per iruside has only to adopt that barrel and riving better results than any other, Ileury but to adopt his barrel and charge to proice results equal to the hest. Allowing, en, four seconds for aiming or taking sight, id we get from each muzzle-loader one shot ght seconds, or eight times more effective oader. From the Henry rifle we get an average of one shot every ix seconds, or eleven times the same effective power in rapidity. Naw, place two bodies of men in the field, in numbers and in all respects equal, and arm one wi ha muzzle loading gun, and the other with Burnside's rifle; can there be any on about the re-ult of a conflict? Or place a body of meu armed with the Burnside rifle against double their number armed with the

It is given out from some official quarters as large as their opponents? How much greater, then, would be the advantages of a body of men armed with a gau that can be that, notwithstanding the enemy is still on the Rappalannock line, it is evidently his real tention to fall back toward Richmond, and

Later news from Vicksburg confirms the rrival of the gunboats Halford and Albatross, f Farragut's fleet, at the mouth of the canal n the 20th. An officer from on board arrive at Grant's headquarters, bringing desputches Seven of Farragut's boats rup the blockade a Port Hudson, and after coming some distance, all but two returned. They have probably gone to the mouth of Red river.

Banks had not yet arrived to make a land attack when the fleet run the blockwie. soon as the current in that direction will per

evening stated that the fight had not been renewed. Both parties are making preparation The rebels are mounting new guns and othe

San Francisco, March 23. The war steamer Saginaw having been thoroughly refitted at Wave Island, is now stained at Francisco Harhor.

Dr. Joseph P. Prefontaine, commercial wrier for the press, died yesterday. Several exploring parties have returned from he new gold, silver, and copper mines, bordering on the Eldorada river. They express condence that the region will rival the Washoe The prisoners still at Fort Alcatros have undergone inilitary examination, but with

what result we are uninformed. Philadelpuia, March 25. Jumes Cooke, general subscription agent innounces the conversion of 1,250,000 of lega tender notes into 5.20s, the loyal States being thoroughly aroused to the work, and the be ief is expressed that 2,000,000 per day will b

The State canals will be opened about the th of April.

The Court of Appeals has ordered the disharge of Mary Hartung. TRENTON, N. J., March 25

Both Houses adjourned sine die at 1 40 this fternoon. A resolution was adopted by both louses to fire a national salute in honor of the ederal Union. The Union League also fired salute over the death of the Legislature. BROKE JAIL .- We learn from the Lexingto

Observer and Reporter that on Saturday las eight prisoners, all uegroes, made their escape rom the Woodford county jail. One of them was confined for a capital offence-the others had been arrested as runaways. SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- The follow-

ng is a list of sick and wounded soldiers admitted in general hospitals in this city since MOSPITAL NO. ONE. Wm. Parker, co. C, 4th Kenlucky cavalr

HOSPITAL NO. THEER.

A. Bealnober, co. F. 10th Wisconsin.
R. Bover, co. B. 35th Ohio.
Win. French, co. E. 18th Kentucky.
John Maddox, co. F. 9th Kentucky. HOSPITAL NO FIVE. Joseph P. Turner, co. B, 21th Keutucky Hospital No. 8(X.
Benj, Lynch, co. H. 12th Kentucky cavalry
Hannu Low, co. E, 1st Michigan,
Denjatuu Howertou, co. -, 9th Keutucky HOSPITAL NO. SEVEN.

mospital No. SEVEN.

E. Barry, co. A, 22d Kenincky.
Samuel Davidson, co. K, 1st East Tennes
Wm. Farrer, co. C, 11th Kentucky.
W. E. Wallery, co. R, 1st Mentucky.
J. Sisolove, co. K, 115th Hitmois.
G. W. Cales, co. A, 21st Michigan.
A. C. Eikhi, co. B, 1st East Tennessee.
H. C. Griffith, co. D, 1st East Tennessee.
Orin Bearce, co. B, 1st Michigan L. & M.
John Dunn, co. F, 24th Wisconsin. Seth Junes, co. F, 24th Wisconsin.

108PITAL NO. EIGHT.

Seth Junes, co. B, 4th Michigan cavalry.

Geo. W. Brooks, co. K, 13th Michigan cav.

Philip Howell, co. G, 8tst 1 adama.

I saac Peck, co. C, 13th Obio.

Wayman Pertect, co. H, 12tst Obio.

Geo. Carruthers, co. K, 33d Obio. HOSPITAL NO. NINE.

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HOSPITAL NO. TEN.

J. R. Holdeu, co. M, 3d Kentucky cavali Hospital No. Eleven.
John G. Krauss, co. K, 22d Kentucky.
Philip Ottenger, co. A, 1th East Tenno
J. M. Taylor, co. B, 4th East Tennesse HOSPITAL NO. TWELVE. WD. A. Hall, co. E, 18th Kentneky Jus. Pinkert, co. D, 59th Idinus.

Augustus Kochler, co. E. 5th Keotucky

BREECH LOADING VS. MUZZLE-LOADING Mesers. Elitors: The dvanlages of rapidi l ading fire-arms are so apparent, and actiement of the principle so conclusive, he adoption of the revolving pistol in prerence to the single loader by the people and by the Government in the army, that it would pear to be no longer an open question. Sneb, owever, is not the case. Gen. Ripley, Chief the Ordnance Department at Washington. pposes their introduction into the army, and as iteem'ly sain that he prefers the old first-ock musket to any of the modern improved re-arms, and that he believes nine-tenths of the army officers will agree with him. It is to, therefore, suprising that there is doubt bon the subject by the great mass of the peo-e, who have not the proper means of inves-cating the matter. Hence, a few considera-The Rebel Programme in Virginia. the question may not be out of place

> weapon entirely too heavy for the masses of earmy, and one which can only be made callable to a limited extent for sharp shoot-As all reductions of this weight are at e expense of accuracy, no such accurate re-its can ever be obtained from a barrel light ough for general use in an army. Power pends upon the quantity and quality ed. Both of these properties are entire-independent of the mechanism or workg pirts of the gun, by which rupidity quote the buylug rale of silver at 25@30 \$\mathbb{e}\$ cent premium. We quote the buylug rale of silver at 25@30 \$\mathbb{e}\$ cent premium. The bankers buy Kentus. By 'guns' we mean all those classes small arms known as rifles, muskets, car-nes, &c. Hence, to attain rapidity of firing three old bunks of Tennessee at par. Government cers to reduce the time necessary to load; and or this purpose breech loaders have heen introduced, and to this point all inventors have leastern exchange dull at 1862 2 conf discount buying

iffe can be loaded and bred thirty times per ninute, or an average of two seconds for each litor. These are the claims of the advocates at \$275 % ion.

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To acco—Sales of 164 hhds: 2 blubs stems at \$1 500 500 ionean the actual time for loading and firing, \$55, 2 blubs trash at \$68 75, 7 hlds to bacco at \$200 175, 21 at \$1100 175. Is at \$1200 12 75, 21 at \$100 175. ithout any allowance for taking sight.

21 at \$10@10 75, 19 at \$11@11 75, 18 at \$12@12 75, 21 at We assume that each of these styles of arms

513@13 75, 8 at \$11@14 75, 11 at \$15@15 75, 11 at \$16@16 re of equal force and accuracy, as they may 75, 10 at \$17@17 75, 8 at \$18@18 75, 1 at \$210.20 75, 2 at e, if they are not. Thus, if any muzzle-\$21 23@21@75, 4 at \$22@22 75, 1 at \$23.50, 3 at \$21@21 onding gun has a horrel carrying a charge 75, 6 at \$2.625 73, 2 at \$25 50 and 4 at \$27.627 75. targe to have an arm of equal power and ne-tracy. If Burnside uses a barrel and charge wing better results than any other, fleury

unzzle-loa ler, and even then can the result be

uzzle-loading guns, but five per cent of the methematical point of view only. Now, as othe moral effect upon those armed with uch terrible weapons and upon those opposed

There are other qualities requisite in a good in, such as simplicity of construction nud rability Every inventor of a new improveoth of these advantages. As it is not our arrose to decide between them or any parular wespon, we leave those points without scussion. It is simply the principle involved the rapidity of loading; believing that all me unnecessarily spent in loading is time ost, and that the most perfect arm—every-hing else being equal—is that which can be

Louisville, March 25, 1863. The following General Orders are hereby

CONCERN:
HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 19, 1863.

General Orders, No. 22.
It having been ascertained that a large traf-

It having been ascertained that a large trai-fic in arms, powder, lead, and percussion caps is carried on at numerous points within the limits of this Department for purposes and uses disloyal to the Government of the United States, the provisiona of General Orders, No. 20, of the 14th inst., from these Headquarters, prohibiting the sale of arma and munitions of ar, are extended to embrace the limits of the Permits to purchase may be obtained of the

lilitary Commander of the city or town where he sale is made; or if there be no such Mili-ery Commander in the place, then of the Miltary Commander of the city or town nearest to the place where the sale is made, or of the Commanding Officer of a District within the epartment, upon the purchasers giving such curity to the officer granting the permit as shall deem sufficient that they will not sell irler, give, or convey any such arms or m erson who will use such articles for purpose dialoyal to the Government of the United States, or to any person from whom such artiles shall pass into the possession of either of he above mentioued classes. Persons violating this order will be liable to arrest and trial, and the forfeiture to the United States of any and all munitions of war their po-session.
The civil authorities, and all loval citizens, are invited to aid the military authorities in carrying this order into effect.

Assistant Adjutant General and Chiefof Staff. The requirements of the acove orders will be rigidly enforced at this city and throughout this District. Persons wishing to purchase arms or ammunition at this city can obtain the necessary permits upon proof of loyalty, and by giving the repusite security, by applying to Capt. M. H. Jouett at these Head-

By command of Major GENERAT WRIGHT.

MARRIED. In this city, on the 23d inst., by Elder D. P. Hen-

DIED. In Jefferson county, at Mr. Peter H. Antle's, on the 5th met. at 6 A. M., Mrs. Rosanna Stark, aged 65 Maysy lle, Ky., papers please copy.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cln. Starlight, SI. Louis. Pycoon, Memphis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Majer Anderson, Cln. Starlight, Philippurg. Cycoon, Cln. The river was stationary at this point last evening, with 14 feet water in the canal. There will be a de-cline in the river to-day. The weather was cold and very disagreeable yesterday, with a light lall of snow. Mesers, Sherlay & Wooltolk have purchased Cap Wm. Knight's one-half interest in the steamer Fort Vayne at the rate of \$14,000 for the entire hoat,

The new steamer Key West No. 3 has been purchased y the Government for 33,000. She will be commanded of the Government I of 33,000. She will be commanded in future by Capt. Bance, of the Big Grey Eagle.

The Davenport has also been purchased by the Oovernment, but the price has not transpired.

The steamer Tycoon, from Memphis for Cincinnati, The Starlight, with an excellent trip, departed for Our accomplished young friend, Lou Curran, has accepted the chief clorkship of the Lancaster Ne. 4, and will accompany the boat up the Yazoo river.

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, March 26, 1863.
There was a further decline in gold, silver, and demand notes yesterday, the bankers buying gold at 40041 Peent premium, and selling at 43050 Peent premium. We quote the buying rate of silver at 25030 Peent premi.

CHEESE. - Sales of 50 boxes Western Reserve at

GROCERIES.-Sales of a lew blids sugar at 13%@13%c 40 bbls yellow at 14@14½c, crushed and reflued sugar at 17½@17¼c, a few barrels New York molasses at 65c. Sales Rio coffee at 34¼@35½c. POTATOES—Sales from store at \$3@3 25 \$ bhl.
Onions—Sales from the country at \$4 50@5 \$ bbl. COTTON YARNS, &c .- Yarus firm at 50%52c for No. 500

Vo quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twine at \$1. Sales of Cannelton balling at 50c. Baretings-Sales G. W. at at 42c. FLAXSEER-Firm at the mills at \$2 25 % husbel. IMNSERN OIL-Sales at \$1 80 # gallou.
HEMP-Sales of Kentucky at \$11,60150 and dressed

fithout change. 130@135 and unsettled, and allver NEW YORK, March 25, P. M. otton dull al 65/a 70c. dour declined 25c for State; sales 5,000 blds at \$6 30 40 for State, \$7@7 15 for Ohio, and \$5 70@7 40 for outhern.
Wheat 2@30 lower; sales unimportant. Corn 1@20
ower; sales 19,000 bushels at \$50,860.
Bret duil. Fork heavy. Lard dull at 9½@10½c.
Whisky dull at 12@400.
Freights dull.

body of men armed with a gam that can be body of men armed with a gam that can be loaded and fired twice as rapidly as Buruside's? A magezine gun like the Henry rifle, carrying fifteen charges, which can be refilled in fifteen assected, and the lifteen shots fired with deliberate aim in sixty seconds, or fifteen times before the enemy could reload once, must produce a sheet of fire and load before which no duce a sheet of fire and load before which no make the desired to shrippers. Dickers, though, we believe, have the same that is a sheet of fire and load before which no make the same at \$2.500 at 25, lart at \$2.600 25, and means the same at \$2.500 at 25, lart at \$2.600 25, and means the same at \$2.500 at 25, lart at \$2.600 25, and means the same at \$2.500 at 25, lart at \$2.600 25, and means the same at \$2.500 at 25, lart at \$2.600 25, and means the same at \$2.500 at 25, lart at \$2.600 25, and means the same at \$2.500 25, and means the same a

BANK NOTE LIST. Treasury Notes and Ohlo

Louisville & Evansville U.S. Mailboats Leave daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock P. M. For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and All intermediate Landings. The Splendid Passenger Steamers Notice.—All freights and Passer gormust be at the Portland What Delore 5 P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, Bills of Lading, Packagos, &., must be loft with the agouts, on Fourth atreet, believe their liver, before 3 P. M.

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Hunning in South Africa, by Baldwin. \$1 50c.
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Maysy lle, Ky., papers please copy.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her sor in-law Peter II. Antic, on Thursday morning, her sor in-law Peter II. Antic, on Thursday morning, he had a standard mile.

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enth (ongress. [PUBLIC-No. 50]

An Act to amend the laws relating to the Post Office Department.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Postmaster General shall have power to appoint and commission all postmasters whose salary or compensation for the preceding fiscal year shall at the time of such appointment have been ascertained to be less than one thousand dollars per year; and in all other eases the President shall year; and in all other eases the President shall appoint. The person appointed postmaster shall reside within the delivery of the office to which he shall be appointed.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the

Postmaster General, all postmasters, and special agents, and all persons employed in the cial agents, and all persons employed in the General Post Office, or in the care, custody, or conveyance of the mail, hereafter appointed or employed, shall, previous to entering upon the daties assigned to them, or the execution of their trusts, and helore they shall be entitled to receive any emoluments therefor, in addition to the outh of office prescribed by the act of July two, eighteen hun fred and sixty-two, respectively take and subscribe the following oath or allimation before some magistrate, and cause a certificate thereof to be filed in the General Post Office: '1, A. B., do swear trate, and cause a certificate thereof to be filed in the General Post Office: '1, A. B., do swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that I will faithfully perform all the duties required of me, an labetain from everything foroidden by the laws in relation to the establishment of the post office and post roads within the United States; and that I will honestly and truly according to the control of the post office and post roads within the United States; and that I will honestly and truly according to the control of the post of the control of count for and pay over my moneys belongin, to the United States which may come into my possession or control; so help me God." Every person who shall be in any manner emplayed in the care, custoly, conveyance, or manage-ment of the mail, shall be subject to all pains, penalties, and forfeitures for violating the injunctions or neglecting the duties required of him by the laws relating to the establishment of the post office and post roads, whether such persons shall have taken the oath or affirma-

on above prescribed or not. Sec. 3. And be it further enasted, That no mail matter shall be delivered by the post master until the postage due thereon shall have been paid; and no box at any post office shall be assigned to the use of any person un-til the reat therefor has been paid for no least one quarter, for which the postmester shall give a receipt, and keep a record thereof is his office, which record shall be delivered t

Sec. 4 And be it further enacted, That every postmaster shall keep a record in his office of all postage stamps and envelopes, and of all postal books, hlanks, or property received from his predecessor in office or from the Post Office Department, or from any of its agents, and also of all payments in money for post-nges, and all payments for box rents, and o all other receipts on account of any part of the postal service, and of any other transac-tions which shall be required by the Postmaster Generel, and these records shall be pre-served and delivered over to his successor i flice, and shall be at all times subject to ex amination of any special ageut of the depart

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That when ever, by reason of the presence of a military or naval force near any post office, unusual business accrues thereat, the Postmaster General is hereby required to make a special order allowing proportionately reasonable compen-sation to the postmaster, and for clerical service, during the period of such extraordinary

business.
Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of postmasters to render a quarter-yearly account to the Postmaster General, under oath, in such form as the latter shall prescribe, of all emoluments or sums by them respectively received for boxes or pigeon holes, or other receptacles for letters or papers, and by them charged for to individuals; or for the delivery of letters or papers at or from any place whitever; and of all emoluments. any place whatever; and of all emolumen receipts, and profits that have come to the hands by reason of keeping branch post offices; and no postmaster shall bereafter, under any pretence whatever, have or receive or retain for himself, in the aggregate, more than the amount of his salary. And the Postmaster General is lurther authorized to require, by a form to be prepared by him, a sworn statement to accompany or following the quarterly account of any or all postmisters to the effect that such postmister has in such necount truly shall be uniform at two cents, and an account truly stated the entire amount of postages, box-reuts, and all other charges and emoluments cullerted or received by him et his office during ed or received by him at his office during such quarter; and that he has not knowingly delivered, or permitted to be delivered, to any person any mail matter on which the postage had not theen paid at the time of delivery; and that such quarterly account exhibits truly and farthfully the entire receipts of his office which have been collected thereat, and the entire sum which could have heen by due diligence collected thereat, as ho verily believes, and that the credits he claims are just and the control of the c

Postmaster General is hereby authorized to regulate the periods during which undelivered etters shall remain in any post office, and the imes such letters shall be returned to the dead thus such the tests and be regulations for their return to the writers from the dend letter office, when he is satisfied they cannot be delivered to the parties addressed. He is authorized also to order the publication of the list of nondelivered letters at any post office, in his discretion, by writing, posted in a public place or places, or in any daily or weekly newspaper regularly published within the post office delivery having the largest circulation within circulation within the delivery of the post of

Postmaster General may provide by regula-tion for the disposition, for the benefit of the Department, of printed matter which remains in any post office, or in the Department, not called for hy the purty addressed; but the postmaster shall notify the publisher of any newspaper or periodical of the fact when any subscriber shall refuse to take the same from the office, or shall neglect to call for the same for the period of one month, which notice may

entional stipulations with the respective foreign administrations.
Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, The let

ter-carriers shall be employed at such post offi-ces as the Postmaster General shall direct for the delivery of letters in the places respective-ly where such post offices are established; and any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, at offices where the income from postages on the local letters shall yield a sum more than the local fetters shart yield a sum more than sufficient to pay all expenses of the carrier system at such offices; each of the said carriers shall give bond, with sureties, to be approved by the Postmaster General, for the safe custofor transmission in this mails of the United

nire, and shall make all proper regulations

or that purpose.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General is authorized, when, in his judgment, the public interest or convenience may require it, to establish one or more ence may require it, to establish one or more

expenses for the letter-e rriers, branch office from the culin or postel expenses of such po-office, and shall be shown in comparison wit the proceeds of the postages on local mail mul-ter at each office, in order that the Postmiste General may be guided in the expendances of that branch of the postal service by incom-derived therefrom; and all such expenses sha-be paid out of the income of the post office a be paid out of the income at the post office at the district in which they are incurred. Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That the postmister of any cities where letter-carriers are employed may contract with the publish-ers of any newspapers or periodicals, and with the publishers of any circulars, for the deliv-

through the mails, at rates and upon terms to the agreed upon, such arrangement and terms being equally open to all like publishers; but such contract shall have no force or effect un-til approved by the Postmaster General. The smell packets other than letters or papers, an not exceeding the maximum weight of mai able packages; but such packages must prepaid by postage stamps at the rate of tweents for each four ounces or fraction there Sec. 16 And be it further enacted, That postmaster shall receive to be conveyed the mail any pucket or parkage which sha weigh more than four pounds, except book published or circulated by order of Congres Sec. 17. And beit further enacted, That upo must be prepaid at the time of mailing, he stamps, unless otherwise expressly provide

passing through the mails or collected or de livered by postal agents or carriers. Second. On all transient printed matter. Third. On all seeds, cuttings, balbs, rooted scions; all pamphlets, books, book man scripts, and proof-sheets, maps, prints, engraings, blanks, flexible patterns, samples, at sample-cards, phonographic paper, letter envelopes, postal envelopes, paper, and photographic representations of different types.

Fourth. Upon all other things in the mail not otherwise herein provided for.

Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That

upon the following mailable matter the post age shall be paid before delivery for not less than one quarter nor more than one year; and such payment for a term may be made either at the mailing office or at the office of delivery. If the term commences at any other time than nt the beginning of n quarter, sac payment must be made to cover such fractions quarter, and also for the next following quarter; otherwise the postage shall he col hereon as on transient nietter:

Upon regular weekly, tri-weekly, semi-reckly, and duily publications, and all other regular publications, issued from a known office of publication at stated periods and sent to regular subscribers.

Sec. 19. And be it further enacted. That mailable matter shall be divided into three

lasses, namely: first, letters; second, regula rinted matter; third, miscellaneous matter. See 20. And be it further enacted. That the or partly in writing, except that mentioned i the third class. The second class embraces a mailable matter exclusively in print, and reg ularly issued at stated periods, without addition by writing, mark, or sign. The this class embraces all other matter which is a may hereafter be by law declared unailable embracing nll pamphlets, occasional publica-tions, books, book manuscripts, and pro-sheets, whether corrected or not, maps, prints engravings, blanks, flexible patterns, sam ples and sample cords, phonographic pape etter envelopes, postal envelopes or wrappe ards, paper plain or ornamental, photogra representations of different types, seed sectings, balbs, roots, and scions Sec. 21. And be it further enacted, That the naximum standard weight for the single re

f letter postage is one half ounce nvoordu Sec. 22. And be it further enacted, That the rete of postage ou all domestic letters tran mitted in the mails of the United States, an not exceeding one half onnce in weight, sh be uniform at three cents; and for each half ounce, or fraction thereof of additiona weight, there shall be charged an additiona by postage stamps plainly affixed to such let

Sec. 23. And be it further enacted, That the rate of postage on all letters not transmitted through the mails of the United States, but upon letters delivered by carriers, nor upon fetters collected by them for mailing or deliv

and that the credits he claims are just and true, as he verily believes; and any false swearing therein shall render him liable to the pains and penaltics of perjury.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the which no different rate is provided by law ed proofs passing between authors and public newspapers and periodicals may print or writingon their publications sent to regular sub scribers the address of subscribers and the day when the subscription expires, and may en-close therewith receipts for payment and bills

for subscription thereto.

Sec. 25. And be it further enacted, That on livery having the largest eirentation within such delivery; and where no daily paper is published within the post office delivery, such list may be published in any daily newspaper of an adjoining delivery having the largest mailed, the rate, if the same shall be forwarled, is established at the rate of letter postage Sec. 26. And be it further enacted, That

by the sender, for four years from registry thereof, careful account being kept of the same. All other letters deemed of value or of importance to the party nddressed, or to the writer, and which it appears cannot be returned to either destination, shall he disposed of as the Postmaster General shall direct.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General may provide by regulation for the disposition, for the benefit of the Department, of printed matter which remains

be sent free under regulation to be provided by the Post Office Department respect-

al charge of postage therefor.

Sec. 31. And be it further cuacted, That the pay, or cause to be paid, a sam not exceeding two cents each for all letters conveyed in any for their services they shall severally receive a salary, to be prescribed by the Postmaster Genoral, not exceeding eight hundred dollars per port or place in the United States, or from any foreign port to any port within the United States, or from any foreign port to any port within the United States, subject to such regulations as the Port master General may prescribe. But all such letters shall be deposited in the post office at the port of arrival, for mailing or delivery; and of the port of place to may always as the port of place to may give the United States, or from any foreign port to any port within the United States and the port of any foreign port to any port within the United States and the port of an of their diligence, fidelity, and experience as carriers, the Postmaster General may increase their respective salaries from time to time to any sum not exceeding on the post office at the port of arrival, for mailing or delivery; and if for delivery within the United States shall be rated with double rates of postage, which shall cover the fee paid to the vessel. No fees shall be allowed for letters collected

by the Postmaster General, for the safe custody and delivery of all letters, packets, and moneys received by him.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That whenever the Postmaster General shall have perfected the carrier system in any postal district so as, in his judgment, to justify him therein, he is authorized to make delivery, within any prescribed postal district, of mail matter hy letter-carriers, as frequently as the quille convenience in such district shall require, and shall make all proper regulations.

That such registration shall not be compulsory, and it shall not require the Post Office of the Post That such registration shall not be compulsory, and it shall not render the Post Office Department or its revenue liable for the loss of such letters or packe's, or the contents thereof; and provision shall be made by regulation for a return receipt to the writer, showing to whom and when such residence.

anness or fraction thereof contained in me package to one address; and such ceshall in all cases be fully prepail by s, plainly affixed to the wrapper thereof, to these rates shall be charged for books, thele iron ars not exceeding three in num-nall pass at the single rate of two cents, at that proportion for a greater number, or one rate for three circulars, or less one rate for three carculars, or 1

r thereof, directed to one address. No postage shall be charged for a card ap tr. These rates must in all cases he postage upon mailable matter of the class, issued once a week or more fre-y from a known office of publication, oublications, each not exceeding the standard weight of four ounces, and passing through the mails or post offices of the United States between any points therein, the rate for each quarter of the year shall be: for publications marter of the year shall be: for publications assued once a week, five cents; issued twice a week, ben cents; issued three times a week, fifteen cents; issued six times a week, thirty cents; issued seven times a week, thirty-five vents; and in that proportion, adding one rate for each issue more frequent then once a week. For weight exceeding four nances, and not excepting eight onces, an additional rate that eding eight ounces, an additional rate shall charged; and on the same scale, an addi-onal rate for each additional weight of four nces or fraction thereof; and such postag subscriber, of which payments a re-

rter nor more than one year, at either the all be made and preserved in the post cfficere paid; and no such publication shall for ivered from the office until such payment i bers may send to each actual subscriper within the county where their papers are printed and published one copy thereof free of postage.

See, 36. And be it further enacted, That the cate of postage upon mailable matter of the second class, issued less frequently than once a week, from a known office of publication, and send to require subscribers shall be as sent to regular subscribers, shall be as the standard weight of four ounces, and ing through the mails or post offices of the inited States between any points therein, the are for each such paper or periodical shall be ne cent, and an additional rate of one cent or each additional weight of four ounces or each attention thereof: Provided, That the Post-

uster General may provide by regulation or the transportation of small newspapers in clonges at the same rate by the standard sight of the package when sent to one adess; and the rates herein provided must be epaid at either the office of mailing or of livery, at the option of the subscriber, for a not less than one quarter nor more than stage apon their packages as received a tic rates pro rata as yearly or semi-an subscribers who pay postage quarterly

advance. Sec. 37. And be it further enacted, That pub thers may enclose in their publications sen regular subscribers the bills for anhacription ercto without any additional charge for stage, and may write or print upon their nd the date when the subscription will ex ire; but any other enclosure or addition i postage, which shall be collected before Sec. 38. And be it further enacted, That the

costmaster General may from time to time e mail car or steamer parkages of newspars and periodicals delivered to them for the pose by the publishers, or any news ager charge thereof, and not received from, uoi signed for del very at, any post office. Sec. 39. And be it further emicted, That the y regulation the manner of wrapping and so ith fetter postage nor lawfully lranked, secured, the same shall be subject to letter postage. He may also provide by regulation for ascertaining by furnished lists, hy aflidavit or otherwise, whether publishers send of have sent their publications unpaid throng the mails to other than their regular subsci

Sec. 40. And be it further enacted, That posted with, any such printed matter or in suc-package any matter or thing which would an horize or require the charge of a higher 1a

Postmaster General may require an affiliave n form, to be prescribed by general regula out prepayment by postage stamps, any copol such paper or periodical, (naming it,) alar subscribers thereto. And if it be ascer-tained that such papers or periodicals have beer thus unlawfully sent, with the knowledge of cousent of such proprietors, or of the agent of clork in charge of that business, or if such altiduvit, when required by the Postmuste (Courts) or by a proprietor of the sent of compensation to such publication be allowed at a rate exceeding one cent for each letter so advertised; and no such publication shall be required except where the Postmaster General shall decide that the public interest requires it. Provided, That letters addressed to parties for eign born may be published in a journal of the language most used by the parties addressed, if such he published in the same, or an adjoining delivery.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General is nuthorized to provide and duly certified letters of soldiers, sai ors, and marines in the service of the United States. Third the Postmaster General is nuthorized to provide and duly certified letters of soldiers, sai ors, and marines in the service of the United States. The President of the United States. Third the Postmaster General is nuthorized to provide and duly certified letters of soldiers, sai ors, and marines in the service of the United States, including delegates from registry and when it uppears that they can neither be delivered to their address, nor to the writers, the contents thereof, so far as available, shall be subject to reclamntion by either the party addressed, or by the sender, for four years from registry thereof, careful account being kept of the same. All other letters deemed of value or of importance to the party addressed, or by the sender, for four years from registry thereof, careful account being kept of the same. All other letters deemed of value or of importance to the party addressed, or to the writer.

fice addressed, but shall be returned as requested, charged with the proper postage at the prepaid rate, to be collected on the return delivery; and if not then delivered shall be tracked "official," with the signature of the writer thereto, and for any and ever treated as a dead letter. see. 29. And be it further enacted. That the postage on returned dead letters, not registered as valuable, shall be three cents for the single to either branch of Congress shall pass free it to either branch of Congress shall pass free it to either branch of Congress shall pass free it to either branch of Congress shall pass free it to either branch of Congress shall pass free it.

described, and not excepted in the foregoin er office where he may be found, with addition- shall he limited to packages weighing fixed to a single copy of each publication. Sec. 41. And best further enacted, That this act shall be in force and take effect from and

"You might buy me some gloves as you come up the street, Henry, said a blue eyed wife to a brute. "Augusta," replied the hrate, "you profess to like Shakspeare. Do you remember what Hamlet remarks? "Buy and buy is easily said. Augusta looked scissors.

lars and books,) shall be two cents for each TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Beening Dispatches. Washington, March 25. The following despatches were received at the Newy Department this morning:

CAIRO, March 24 To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy I have just received a communication from Lient. Com. R. R. Breeze, dated Blackhawk March 20th. The Hartford is below Warren ton. Admiral Fairagut's secretary came of board this morning en route to Admiral Po It will take him a work at least to commu

The says the Brifford passed the forts at Port Hudson, but the other vessels were repulsed and one to year win flames. It is believed that the Mississippi was the vessel des-A. M. PENNOCK, Fleet Captain

Caino, March 24, 7:50 P. M. To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of th

Lient. Commander R. R. Breeze, dated, Black-hawk, March 19th. The Admiral has go through Steele's and the Black Bayou with five iron-clade and the Price, and into Deep Creek, and is making all haste for the Yazoo Doubtless he is there now. Gen. Sherman and his t oops are following him up.
(signed) A. M. PENNOCK,

Fleet Captain. TRENTON, N. J., March 25, Last night resolutions were passed by the Sciente denying the truth of the representations, made for partisan purposes, that New Jersey intended to resist by force the execution of certain acts of Congress. and ardently devoted to a Union of all the States; and while they may condemn an protest against certain taws as unconstitut s laws, and will confidently look to the courts mated discussion they were possed by a party vote. The Republicans opposed them in con-sequence of the implied censure upon them.

y a large vote.

Cincinnati, March 25. Wm. 1. Whiteman, of the firm of Springer; Whiteman, of this city, died at St. Paul,

CAMP NEAR FRANKLIN, TENN., March 13, 1863.

The heantiful flag presented by you, throug Rev. Dr. Savage, to the members of compan C of this command has been received, an Major Thomas P. Vimout, by authority an with the consent of the company, has made the standard of the 1st battalion, of whi company C is the head, and over which the

dajor has command. It is a cheering thought to the soldier abser-from home and all its endearing association to realize that when he stands face to face wit leath upon the bittle-field, and endures hard hips that would apad hearts that were no acrved to deeds of during by their stern de ermination to rodress their country's wrongs here are those behind whose thoughts ar indeed, is a tempting prize when beauty hol the crown and beckness the soldier to attain even though life be lost in the effort, and no but a coward-heart would fail to make th

I am authorized by the Major to accept yo lag in behalf of the 1st battalion, and in septing it 1 am authorized by the men co dorious folds in the dust until every ma leart has been drained of its life-blood a very man's arm has been stiffened in dea ts stars will be to us in the smoke and pe if battle as the 'Pillar of Fire' to the Isra he hallowed roof-trees of old Kentacky wh 'eace resumes her gentle reign and red-had d War is but a horrid dream, a shadow of

Your very obedien't servant, WALLACE GRULLE,

LATE FROM THE I RONTIER.

Colonel Phillips's headquarters are now a Bentonville, the county seat of Benton courty, Arkansas. With him there is a large po regiment has been started since Gen. Blue campaign, and though not yet full bids fa posed to a large extent of conscripts, deserters from the Confederate army. A detac ment of the 1st and 2d Indian, under Lieu Iso hive compinies of the 3d at Neosho, M.

which as embled in the Delaware District the Nation, at Cowskin Prairie, organi about the 15th ult. Capt. Peg, of the 3d dian (lormerly a Major in the Confederate r

Among the measures effected was the reveation of the ordinance of secession and t reaty with the rebel Government passed b persons of African descent as well as white Delegates were appointed to proceed Washington and confer with the Gener Government. These delegates are the Chi John Ross, now in Washington; Lewis Dowing, Lieut. Colonel of the 3d Indian; Capta McDaniel, of the 2d; and the Rev. Evan John Chaplain of the 2d; formerly the anti-slave missionary in the Indian Territory.

What the objects of this delegation are not known to one officers, as under the order Gen. Blunt it was strictly (a) joined upon t

The rebel forces are below the Arkan river some distance. Stand Waitie is at Bri town, on the south side of the Canadam riv

serters from Hindman's army. These men serted by companies and even battajic They declare they will never fight under Hi federacy inder other Generals. Cooper is st tioned at this point to gather up these desa-ers as they are returning to Texas. Color Gooper is a white man, but commanded Chocktaw regiment, now home or a furlou. All the Creeks and Choctaws in the rebel se vice are furloughed, and most of them are

home.

All the rebel force in this section is coupletely demoralized. Their transportation wagons and animals are literally "used up Their wagons, four hundred in number, are Fort Washita, without animals, and from the

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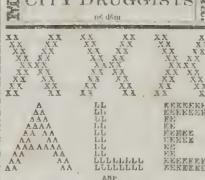
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